

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, SEP. 23, 1879.

Daniel Drew, the great Wall street operator, died on the 17th, aged 82.

A dispatch from London dated Sept. 16 announced the death of Sidney Smith.

George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, all take the South Kentuckian.

We place the Gallatin Tennessee and Columbus Times, upon our exchange list this week.

We possess one great advantage over some of our brothers of the quill. Our name can't be punned upon.

The Republicans of Massachusetts, nominated Long and Weston for Governor and Lieut. Governor last Wednesday.

L. M. May, married Miss Katie Arnold, at Elizabethtown, on the 18th, and one of the bridal presents was a bequest of \$50,000.

Within the last week wheat has advanced from four to six cents per bushel. The price at Cincinnati is now from 98 cts to \$1.

Judge Hargis is right. He should keep his mouth closed till the proper time, and then speak to the discomfort of his enemies.

Tell us how many papers in the State oppose Tilden's nomination and we will tell you how many editors will "eat crow" next year.

Gen. H. M. Doak, of the Nashville American, will deliver the Centennial address at Jonesboro, Tenn., next month, on its hundredth birthday.

Tilden's forces headed by the Courier-Journal in Kentucky, are marching bravely on, and by one the rural papers are wheeling into line.

A German named Frank Lenzing committed suicide in Louisville Wednesday by pouring coal on his clothes and setting fire to them. He was adjudged insane.

U. S. Grant has returned. It is now in for the papers to make fools of themselves by heaping eulogiums upon him, as if one is to be worshipped for having crossed the ocean.

A lad named Wm. Schitter, aged seventeen, was killed in Ohio last week by being struck in the temple with a ball, while playing base-ball. A sad warning to those who waste their time in such games.

Governor Blackburn has pardoned men convicted of murder, forgery, theft and rape, since his induction into office; yet he declares that no man convicted of carrying concealed weapons, need petition for clemency.

In Owensboro a little girl was attacked by an infuriated bear while out at play and came very near being killed. From the bottom of our heart of hearts we sympathize with her. We know what it is to be placed at the mercy of bears.

When we received a note of thanks from a stranger lady the other day, complimenting us for the stand we took in woman's defense, in the Sprague affair, we freely forgave those deluded brethren of the Press who censured us for it.

Madisonville Times:—A love letter found on the street the other day caused considerable excitement. It cost one person fifteen cents to keep its contents from being read aloud.

Berry, you ought to be more careful with your letters.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

Full many a statesman, with prospects bright and green, Will never reach the Presidential chair.

The Elizabethtown News, a paper opposed to Tilden, remarks as follows:

"For Mr. Tilden, we have no abuse (such as his organs have for Mr. Hendricks), but we are not disposed to bow down and kiss him, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his—barf of money."

Trigg Democrat: It will require the solid South with their 138 electoral votes, and Indiana, (45) to give the Democratic ticket for President in 1880 a majority of three in the electoral college. The votes of Ohio, 22, and Indiana, 15, without New York will not do. New York must be carried—or all is lost.

We have received The American Traveler a paper published in London, England, accompanied by an 18 x 22 inch picture of Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, the noted female lecturer and politician of the U. S. The paper says she will be a candidate for the Presidency next year, and contains an exhaustive article in the furtherance of her claims. We are woman's champion under all circumstances, and if she is nominated, of course we will be for her, and will help to elect her.

The School Question.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN.

Feeling that education, like religion, should be free as air, I desire respectfully and dispassionately to present a few thoughts for the consideration of the people.

Some of the opponents of the proposition to issue bonds for common school purposes, question the right, (moral and legal), to impose tax upon the property of unwilling persons, for educational purposes. These persons say we have no right to take a tax upon our neighbor's property, for a purpose to which he is opposed, and in which he may in fact have no personal interest—being childless.

Now, I wish to briefly look into this question. Men have no natural right to property. When God created this earth, He did not check it over with fields and city lots for individuals, but gave it all to all men for a common heritage. In the natural condition of society, the strong oppress the weak; the weak oppress the strong; and the strong oppress the property is vested in the one able to hold it. In forming governments, man gave up many of his natural rights, and acquired artificial ones; among which is the "right of property."

The government is an agreement among individual men, for the protection and welfare of all. In governments, there are necessarily two divisions of men, viz: Property holders and non-property holders, and in the formation of governments, there is a mutual concession of rights between these classes.

The non-property holder waives his right to property and receives from the property holder the concession, that a part of his property shall be used for public use, and this concession gives rise to taxes. The question is how shall these taxes be so disposed of that the non-property holder shall receive a fair consideration for his relinquishment of his natural right to property. Taxation merely for the support of government is not justice to him, for the functions of governments, are as necessary to the protection of property as of individuals. Therefore a certain portion of these taxes, have in all governments been set aside for the special use and benefit of non-property holders, and out of them almshouses, hospitals, asylums for insane, and common schools are built and maintained.

An English jurist has said these institutions are not charities, they result from the obligations that property owes to society. The right of a man to enter them is inherent and arises out of his relation to society. I have briefly shown the relation of the property holder to society, showing that his right to his possession is an artificial not a natural one, and that for it he in return owes something to society. These Jeffersonian private writing included education at cost of state among the "unalienable rights of man." Daniel Webster in his famous Bunker Hill speech endorsed this doctrine, and our State constitution in plain language affirms it. The property holder cannot justly complain of any infringement of rights in the use of tax resulting from the adoption of this proposition before the people. When he purchased his property in the city of Hopkinsville, he knew that the constitution and laws of the State it was subject to a tax for educational purposes and that that tax was liable to be increased by legislation and municipal action, he knew that the public held a lien for educational purposes, on that property, that the constitution created, and the courts recognized that lien; purchasing with this knowledge he becomes a consenting party and cannot plead on the ground of the right of property, the infringement of rights. The question is one of expediency and not of right.

De Novo.

A Reaction.

B. G. Pantagraph:—There has been a reaction in the public mind, and reference to the Sprague-Cooking affair. We are glad to note this, and indeed, it is nothing more than we expected. The public has no right to blast the character of any woman without the most positive evidence of her lack of chastity. In this case nothing has been proven; we know nothing positive, save that Mrs. Sprague has committed a grave indiscretion. Further than that, we have no proof positive. Every one must be considered innocent until proven guilty; it is a maxim which in this case the thoughtless and mischievous have sought to reverse. A woman's reputation for purity is all that makes her life endurable; her chastity is her bulwark; blast that and you murder her, murder her in cold blood. Circumstances are against this woman; it is true, but circumstances have been against a great many innocent people. The lovers of scandal have been busy, and the whole affair has been greatly magnified and exaggerated. Let the public make haste slowly. Mrs. Sprague is not without company in indiscretions. Until she is proven unclean, let the yelping of an uncharitable public cease.

The Mulenberg Echo, the Cumberland Courier, and other papers have endorsed our articles written in defense of Mrs. Sprague. We wrote our conscientious convictions on the subject, though we knew we were in opposition to a majority of the Democratic papers. The reaction has come at last, and men of sense are compelled to see that no court upon earth would adjudge Mrs. Sprague guilty upon the evidence adduced. Two papers—only two—have censured us for defending her. We will not be so unkind as to name them, for if they are not ashamed of themselves they ought to be. We forgive them for their unkind personal attacks upon us, knowing that lack of argument forced them into that channel.

We profess to be as good a Democrat as they are, but we will not assist in blasting the character of a woman, even though she be Republican. Those who have sought to blacken the fair name of this one, if they have mothers, sisters, or wives, ought to feel heartily ashamed. Brethren, we forgive you, ask forgiveness from on high, and then "go, and sin no more."

We will see whether Garnett is as popular as he is represented by the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. There is not a more popular man in the district in North Christian than Fletch Dempsey, and when it comes to transferring Garnett's vote to a Trigg county candidate, his friends will be heard from, and not von forget Mr. Meacham.—[Madisonville Times.

YELLOW FEVER.

WEEKLY REPORT—MEMPHIS.

Sept. 15, 19 new cases, 8 deaths.
" 16th, 23 " " 9 "
" 17th, 9 " " 10 "
" 18th, 10 " " 6 "
" 19th, 11 " " 6 "
" 20th, 7 " " 2 "
" 21st, 8 " " 2 "

Total 122 49
There have been several deaths at Concordia, and a few elsewhere.

Does a stolen hen lay poached eggs?—Brooklyn Chronicle.

Dummo! If you buy a hen, does she lay buy-led eggs.—Tobacco Journal.

Give it up! If you steal a hen and scramble over the back fence to the tune of a bull-dog's bark, does the hen lay scrambled eggs?

Anchorage Asylum.

DR. R. H. GALE, OF LOUISVILLE, APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT.

Dr. R. H. Gale, of Louisville, who was in the city last night, has received from Governor Blackburn his commission as Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Anchorage. The selection is a good one. Dr. Gale is a man of large experience as a practicing physician, having graduated at the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia thirty years ago. In 1850 he was in charge of a ward at the Cincinnati Hospital. During the war he was surgeon of Col. D. Howard Smith's regiment. He has been a practitioner for many years in Louisville, and is at present President of the Board of Health in that city. Among members of his profession he stands high. As Superintendent at Anchorage, he will devote himself to his accustomed wholeheartedness to the amelioration of the condition of the unfortunate committed to his care. Gov. Blackburn has done well in making this selection, which will, without doubt, receive the endorsement of the profession in the State of Kentucky.—Lexington Press.

This part of the State which was ignored in selecting the State officers presented a candidate fully as capable and experienced, but of course Dr. Gaines or no other man in this portion of the state could expect any favor from the hands of the present administration.

Frankfort Yeoman, 11th: The gallant editor of the South Kentuckian comes chivalrously to the defense of the reputation of Kate Chase Sprague.

He takes ground that men have no right to blast the character of a woman without positive evidence of her want of chastity. He is right. The virtue of a woman is all she has to render her life bearable. Losing that, she loses everything, and it is a cold-blooded cruelty to blight her fame before there is proof, positive that she has surrendered the last bulwark of her womanhood.

Appearances are much against this woman; scandalous tongues have been busy, and possibly slanderous tongues have been at work. The opinion of the world has been cultivated to the point of her infidelity to her husband, and her treachery to the society in which she moved; but after all she may be innocent, and with all the meshes of the spider thrown around her may have escaped the vital sting. Let us give her the benefit of this doubt, and hold her innocent until she is proven guilty. Even her husband, who, if wronged, has been most wronged, is silent, and the world for the present can afford to cease its clamor.

Men are prone to hold too lightly that jewel upon which the true woman never relaxes her grasp.

GENERAL NEWS.

Additional reports from the plantations and towns of Louisiana show that the storm of last Monday was the most severe ever known in that country, and that the destruction and damage of property was very great.

On August 15 over 800 barrels of distilled spirits were shipped out of Portau, and the government was made richer therefrom by \$51,871.50, that being the amount of tax paid on these spirits into the office of Collector Knowles.

An unusual occurrence will take place next February, 1880. The month comes on Sunday, and goes out on Sunday, making five Sundays in the shortest month in the year. This is said to happen only once in fifty years.—Yeoman.

Yeoman:—The K. M. I. opened this session with an increase of twenty-five cadets over the number entered at the beginning of the last session. This grand old school is now enjoying a taste of its olden popularity, and we are glad to note it, as there is none more worthy in the country. The prospect is good for a very full corps.

The indications are that the Press Association at Evansville to-morrow will be largely attended.

The anniversary of the battle of Antietam was celebrated at Youngstown Ohio last Wednesday.

At the burial of Major-General Jno. E. King, in 1825, with Masonic and military honors, John M. Emerson, Secretary of Burksville Lodge, had the jewel torn from his vest, while assisting in the obsequies, and it fell into the grave, but was regained by him and placed in his vest pocket. He afterwards moved to Texas, and last week returned the long since forgotten jewel to the present Secretary of the Lodge at this place—fifty-three years having elapsed since the occurrence named. Capt. A. G. Waggoner, Daniel Baker, Dr. J. H. Cheek, and L. K. Cheek, all of whom are yet living, were present at the burial, and remember the circumstance well.—Cumberland Courier.

Hon Jeff Davis has written a letter to the Brookhaven Ledger stating that he is not and will not be a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

The old hero concludes as follows: From youth to age it has been my pride to represent Mississippi in military and in civil service; and I would that all her sons should realize that it is her interest which dictates my present decision.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

A Mystery Unexplained.

A considerable degree of excitement was manifested in our little city last week over the mysterious disappearance of J. O. Cardwell, of this place. He left home on the morning of the 8th, en route to Evansville to make purchase of a stock of drugs.

When he left home he informed his wife that he would return the next day; on his non-appearance she telegraphed to friends in Henderson to his whereabouts, and was informed that he left on the one o'clock boat Monday for Evansville, since which time all trace of him has been lost, and today a mystery hangs over his fate.

There are several conflicting opinions in regard to the affair, one of which is that he has deserted his family and left for parts unknown, while another is that he has been foolishly dealt with, and that he now sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, with the cold waves of the Ohio for a winding sheet.

He had several hundred dollars in cash on his person, when he left home. We deeply sympathize with his family, and sincerely hope for all concerned that the mystery will soon be explained in a satisfactory manner.—Times.

WOODSON'S [Echo]

There are fifteen licensed lawyers at the Greenville bar, twelve of whom are in actual practice. It is estimated, by one of the most prominent members of the profession, that the annual practice amounts to about \$5,000, and of this amount not \$2,500 is collected. Now the question arises, how do twelve able-bodied men, and some of them with large families to support, manage to live on this amount? Yet they undoubtedly do live.

A young damson tree, that was set out on John Barclay's place early last spring, during the dry spell of several weeks ago, shed all of its leaves and was apparently dead; but since the recent rains new leaves have come out and it is covered with large natural damson blossoms, just as if it were spring.

TRIGO. [Democrat]

The town marshal, Mr. James M. Burnett was around Tuesday, summoning a number of lawyers, doctors and merchants to appear before his honor, Judge Askey at the regular term of his court to answer for failing to work on the Wallodia road, after having been duly notified by the surveyor thereof as required by the Statutes in such case made and provided.

Wallack's Orchestra.—The orchestra of Wallack's Theater, New York, is famous for its extraordinary precision. This is due entirely to Thomas Baker, an Englishman, who has conducted it for years. He is a superbly trained musician, and his orchestra is as perfect as a machine.

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Christian Circuit Court.

N. A. Morgan and wife, vs. Estate of Sarah E. Morgan. In Equity. They came the parties and died in the Clerk's office and their Estate Partition in Equity, praying that the said Sarah E. Morgan be empowered to use, take, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may have, or hereafter acquire, free from the claims of her husband, the said N. A. Morgan, to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, in her own name, and to dispose of her property by deed or will. It is ordered that notice of the filing of said petition, and the objects thereof, be published in the "SOUTH KENTUCKIAN" for the time prescribed by law.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of August, 1879.

N. G. GATHER, Clerk Christian Circuit Court.

CIGAR MANUFACTORY. F. SCHWEITZER. Wholesale and retail dealer in CIGARS & TOBACCO. Corner Nashville & Railroad Sts.

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The time has come that every young man should have a business education. The EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

At Evansville, Indiana, offers superior advantages. The oldest and most reliable College in the West. The only business College in which bookkeeping is taught, by actual transactions. Penmanship, bookkeeping, Arithmetic and Business Forms are specialties. For terms, &c., address

RANK & WRIGHT, Prop's.

Any one sending us the names and postoffice address of fifteen young men likely to be interested in a business education, will receive a copy of our ornamental penmanship, bookkeeping, currency, &c., &c.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND ORGANS

FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS, Before our Advance in Prices. Pianos \$140 to \$400

All new, and strictly first-class, and at the lowest prices. These Pianos make one of the finest displays at the Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the highest honors over 12,000 in use.

Our new styles of JUBILEE ORGANS are the best in the world. An 8-10 organ, 65-70 with all the latest and best improvements, possessing power, depth, beauty and sympathetic quality of tone. Beautiful solo effects and perfect stop action. Solid mahogany cases, of beautiful design and elegant finish. All Pianos and Organs sent on 15 days trial—free of charge. If not satisfied, return them at once, and we will refund the money. Circular free for request. Address: SHEET MUSIC CO., 21 East 15th Street, N. Y.

MEYERSON PIANO CO., 21 East 15th Street, N. Y.

For Premium Lists and other information, address JAMES O. ELLIS, Sec'y, Hopkinsville, Ky.

No More Gout, Neuralgia or Rheumatism. A POSITIVE CURE.

DR. M. VON THANE, of Berlin. This is not a patent medicine, but the result of the eminent surgeon and physician, who has devoted years of study to the treatment of the above diseases, making them a specialty, and in no case has been unsuccessful.

We will furnish on application testimonials from hundreds of patients, both abroad and in this country, who have been restored to perfect health by the use of this system of treatment, after having been pronounced incurable.

Sent with full Direction on Receipt of \$1.00. WILLIAM H. OTTENSLEY & CO., 257 Greenwich St., New York City, Sole Agents for United States and Canada.

HELP FOR THE WEAK, NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED. DR. HASBROUCK'S Electric Belts.

The afflicted can now be restored to perfect health and bodily energy without the use of medicine of any kind, and without the slightest inconvenience to the patient's habits or daily occupation.

Reader are you Afflicted? And you wish to regain your health, strength and energy of former years? In any of the following symptoms, arrest your disordered condition: Do you feel nervous, debilitated, feeble, timid, and lack the power of will and action? Are your kidneys, stomach or bowels in a disordered condition? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia, or other pains? Have you been indisposed in early years, and feel now the effects of a weak constitution? Are you subject to a titillation of palsy symptoms? Are you subject to loss of memory, have you a falling of the hair, or a thinning of the scalp? Do you feel a numbness or tingling in the limbs, or a heaviness of the head, or a confusion of ideas, or a dizziness in the head, or a dimness of sight? Thousands of females, men, the middle-aged, and even the old suffer from nervous debility. Thousands of females, men, the middle-aged, and even the old suffer from nervous debility. Thousands of females, men, the middle-aged, and even the old suffer from nervous debility.

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Christian County

AGRICULTURAL

MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

of the above Association will be held on the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th DAYS OF OCTOBER, 1879.

Large and Valuable PREMIUMS

WILL BE AWARDED, ALL PAID IN CASH.

For Premium Lists and other information, address JAMES O. ELLIS, Sec'y, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, SEP. 10, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Mr. Lee Gwynn, of Trenton, was in town last week.

Mr. Clarence Gold, of Clarksville, is in the city.

Mrs. A. W. Pyle returned Saturday from a visit to friends at Elkhorn.

Miss Lizzie Hall, a dark eyed belle of Lafayette was in the city Saturday.

Miss Nannie Smith of Gallatin, is visiting the family of Col. L. A. Syper.

Miss Marie Polce of Fairview is visiting the family of Judge R. T. Polce.

Miss Susie Wheeler went up to Henderson last week to attend the K. of P. ball.

Mrs. C. H. Palmer, of Hopkinsville, Ky., is at the St. George—Evansville Journal.

Col. R. A. Burnett and Fenton Sims, of Cadiz, were in the city last week attending court.

Mr. Wm. McPherson, of the Southern Express Company, is visiting his many Hopkinsville friends.

Mrs. J. W. Chapman and his daughter Miss Florence, of Cadiz, were the guests of the Phoenix Sunday.

Misses Annie Ware and Fannie Randolph represented Hopkinsville's beauty and vivacity in Henderson last week.

Col. Robert H. Short, of New Orleans, La., who is well-known in this city, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. G. Howard Speck is spending a week or two with his parents at Dayton, Ohio. Mr. T. P. Ennis is with him.

Miss Leavell who has been visiting Miss Minnie Payne returned home to Salubria last week, accompanied by the latter.

Mr. M. L. Christian has moved from Elkhorn to this place, and is occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. Nick Edwards.

Misses Sallie and Hattie Ford, the accomplished daughters of Mr. J. Ford, left last week for Belmont College, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Lillie C. Begbie, of Franklin, Tenn., a gifted elocutionist, who gave an entertainment at Mozart Hall, Friday evening, was the guest of the Cooper house last week.

Misses Ella and Fannie Richardson, of Ceresburg Springs, and Miss Lila Baker, of Bellevue, spent a day or two in the city last week, the guests of the Miss Paynes.

Our handsome and clever young friend, Bailey Waller, is now with Roach & Latham, where he will be pleased to wait upon his friends generally, and the young ladies especially.

Two Lafayette gallants followed a young lady all the way from that place to this, to see her leave on the train last week. If Eva we hear of their doing the like again, we will tell their names.

Misses Annie Thomas, of Paducah, and Mary Barker, of Clarksville, who had been visiting Mrs. Hunter Wood for some days, left last week, to the infinite regret of innumerable beaux. Their beauty and winsome manners captured the hearts of captains, knights, doctors and merchants alike.

K. of P. Concert.

The people of Hopkinsville seldom have so rare a treat in the musical line, as the K. of P. Concert proved to be last Monday night. We went to press too early to notice it last week, and will mention some of the principal features now.

The music of the Helicon Band, everybody said, was simply grand. The selections were very happy ones, and their rendition was superb.

The exercises began with a grand overture by the band, which was followed by operatic selections and vocal solos and duets by members of the band, and also by some of our local musicians. We desire to notice especially the instrumental trio led by Prof. A. Homer Clarke (sometimes called Al. Clark) which, succeeded in bringing down the house at intervals throughout its performance. Owing to his well known and fervent play the pieces selected by Prof. Clarke were of a solemn and religious (1) character, and were composed by himself especially for the occasion. Nevertheless the audience was highly entertained, and edified by the performance. The vocal quartette by Starling Bros. Ennis and Waller was vociferously applauded. Other selections by the band deserve especial reference, among them "Misericordia" and "La Grande Duchesse." Jim Cabanis brought down the house with his comic song "Mine baby." He came upon the stage holding in his arms a large doll dressed in a long white something, representing a diminutive specimen of humanity in full dress. The way he fondled and caressed it, and talked baby talk to it, made some of the cheeks in the audience get a trifle redder. Jim is a good one, on the stage, and possesses a knowledge of babies that may be of use to him some day. The comic songs "Oh! Howdy do Aunt Susie," and "Oysters and wine at 2 a. m.," by the Starling Bros., Ennis, Waller, Howell, McCarroll and McPherson, blocked and dressed in negro minstrel costume, were the most amusing parts of the programme. They closed the exercises with a burlesque "salute" which which most effectively "looked off" that exercise to the unbounded amusement of the audience.

HERE AND THERE.

There's more music in the air. The K. of P. Concert last Monday night was a success.

The Katy-did prophesy predict frost next Friday night.

Mr. Bonie and Mr. A. Hall left for the East yesterday on business.

Our merchants are now receiving immense quantities of new goods.

On the first page will be found some interesting reading on the subject of schools.

A large number of our boys went up to Henderson last week and all came back "top side up."

Mr. A. W. Pyle departed yesterday for Louisville and Cincinnati to lay in his fall stock of furniture.

Mr. L. R. Slesser, of the popular firm of Slesser & Haas, returned from an Eastern trip yesterday.

Our fellow townsman, C. G. Shanklin, was elected Grand O. G. at the K. of P. convention last week.

Hereafter the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will be for sale every Tuesday morning at Judge Savage's News Stand.

Only three more weeks till our distribution of premiums. Only a few days left to come forward and get tickets.

It is fearful to contemplate the consequences that sometimes result from one false step, or one unguarded action.

If you want to see something beautiful, go to James M. Howe's Jewelry Store, and see his large stock of new goods just received.

Mr. August Waldkirch has accepted a position in the jewelry store of Jas. L. Wahl, where he will be pleased to wait upon his friends.

No sooner does the frosty rime than matches made in summer time, in wedlock join together.

If you want a fine watch, buy none but a Rockford Quick Train Railroad watch. James M. Howe is the only man in Hopkinsville who sells them.

Mr. Grissam is improving the Phoenix Hotel still more by putting up an iron porch next to Main street, at the door and windows of the second story.

We have sent accounts to many of our delinquent subscribers who cannot be reached by our agents. An early remittance will entitle them to a ticket in our distribution, which we will forward to them by mail.

A social entertainment will be given at the residence of Dr. F. M. Gray, to night in honor of the Misses Thomas. Quite a number of invitations have been issued, and a nice time is anticipated by all.

A "big injun" dressed in full Cherokee war costume, and with long black hair hanging to his waist, has been the sensation for a week or more. He makes stump speeches in behalf of a patent soap he is selling.

The building on Brown's corner, opposite Ware's has been purchased by the Hopkinsville Bank and will be occupied by them next year. This is one of the best building in the city and will be fitted up in grand style before they move into it. Improvements are still the order of the day.

Messrs. R. W. Henry, and J. W. Downer, young attorneys made their maiden speeches last Tuesday in defense of a couple of negroes charged with house breaking. The evidence was too clear for logic or eloquence to save them, but the young orators got them in for the least limit of the law—two years.

During the concert last Monday night, Rev. Chas. Morris, in behalf of the Lodge, presented a gold chain to Capt. C. G. Shanklin, as a slight token of the appreciation in which he is held by them. Capt. Shanklin made a few felicitous remarks, thanking his brother knights for their approval of his services as officer and commander.

In view of the small premiums offered to the Association at our approaching fair on Jersey cattle, Mr. W. C. Garth, of Trenton, Ky., (one of the largest Jersey cattle breeders in this end of the State) offers, as special premium, to the exhibitor of the best yearling, Jersey heifer, a first-class, thoroughbred Berkshire pig, of either sex desired by the exhibitor, to be selected from his stock then on exhibition on the ground. As he will be a contestant for the prize in this ring of Jersey cattle, he proposes, if he should be the winner, to give the pig to the man who gets the second premium.

Two young ladies left on the train Friday and Capt. G. and Dr. W. went up to see them off. They seated them in the car and kept "fingering" yet a little longer" till the train started and got fairly under headway. They both rushed to the platform and the Capt. made a "leap for life" and fell headlong some twenty feet from the track, but fortunately without breaking any bones. The Dr. was less daring and went to the conductor and begged him to let him off. The clever official yielded to his entreaties and stopped the train about a mile and a half from the city and put him off. The doctor refuses to say whether he enjoyed the walk back or not.

Elocutionary Entertainment.

Miss Lillie Clay Begbie, of Franklin, Tenn., gave an elocutionary entertainment at Mozart Hall Friday night of last week. Miss Begbie possesses fine talent, as a reader, and we regret that the audience was not larger. Her rendition of "The Raven," and "Eleven in a Church" was especially commendable. She came highly recommended by Governor Marks, of Tenn., and other distinguished gentlemen, as a lady and elocutionist, and our people should have shown their appreciation of literary entertainments, and given her a good house.

Big Tobacco.

Not long ago we clipped from the Clarksville Chronicle, a notice of a tobacco leaf measuring 33x21 inches, taken from a crop of 1½ acres. We now have on exhibition at our office, two samples that completely take the rag off the Chronicle's bush. One is a plant taken from a field of 6 acres, raised by Mr. G. W. Weaver, near the head-waters of Sinking Rock, and the leaves measure upon an average of 33x23 inches, and the plant is 4½ feet in length. The other is a single leaf taken from a crop of 6 acres, and raised by Mr. B. B. Knox, near Vaughan's Post-office.

The leaf is now quite green, and Mr. K. says it is a fair sample of the whole crop. It measures 33x23 inches, and was still growing when cut off.

Mr. K. says he would like to have the crop mentioned by the Chronicle to "fill out corners" when he prizes his.

Adieu to Hopkinsville.

After a delightful sojourn of some weeks in this exquisite little city just as nature is donning her robe of "old gold" or the "scar and yellow leaf" we must sever the ties of many new and sweet associations, and return to the dear home whence we came. Hopkinsville when thoroughly known is ever belied. Her hospitality is generous to a fault, and her denizens enshrined in a stately prestige of which every city cannot boast.

For a stranger to see the *bon-tous* and *elite* of the place on horse back is necessary to be in attendance at Mozart Hall on such an occasion as heralded the coming of the renowned Pinafore. Here with a commanding seat one can survey the sea-washing faces of the auditorium *ad libitum*. At this juncture of our story we have not only indulged in a "bird's eye view" of the city, but have seen it well and much of the surrounding country also, and in summing up the particulars of both in a short retrospective view we note two oddities that never before came under our observation, anywhere. One a handsome specimen of rural manhood whose *for-simile* we are certain could not be found elsewhere on *terra Anna*. And after saying he is the most graceful and knightly equestrian we ever saw either on horseback or when driving a span of dashing bays, a charming singer and magnificent dancer, language is futile for further description. The other a favorite dog that eats watermelons with avidity. His name is "Dutch" and he is the petted property of a young gentleman of leisure in the city. Never will we forget our visit to the birthplace of Jefferson Davis. With its grass grown pavements and moss covered roof it looked ancient and dilapidated. A young disciple of Esculapius plucked a branch from a giant pear tree (planted by the hands of the noble old chief) for us to bring away among other relics. Our brief stay at this little villa will ever be a bright episode in life's memory and we will often revert to the charming scene with the exquisite air castle builder at a musical soiree. Will return home with many sweet reminiscences of "Hopkinsville," to which we will love to revert in after years. An revoir, Madisonville bound, Sept. 17, 79. L. I.

Railroad Schedule Change.

On and after Sunday August 15th, a change in the running arrangement of passenger trains will take place on the E. & N. division of the Louisville & Great Southern Railroad Line.

Passenger trains going South will leave Evansville at 8:00 a. m. Henderson at 10:10 a. m. Leave Hopkinsville at 2:35 p. m. and arrive in Nashville at 6:50 p. m., connecting for all points South. Will leave Nashville at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Hopkinsville at 12:20 p. m., Henderson at 4:45 p. m., and Evansville at 6:45 p. m., connecting with all points West.

A special train for the accommodation of local points between Hopkinsville and Nashville will leave Hopkinsville at 5:05 a. m., arriving at Nashville at 10:20 a. m. Will leave Nashville at 4:10 p. m., arriving at Hopkinsville at 8:30 p. m.

The morning train from Hopkinsville arrives at Guthrie at 7:00 a. m., making direct connection for Louisville.

FAIRVIEW.

J. B. did you know that Susie had lost her hearing?

Mr. F. B. Hancock, Jr., of Greenville, is visiting Dr. D. Edkins.

Messrs. Gibson and Kiger, two of Elkhorn's favorite young lions, passed through town a few days ago, wading to that beautiful Bower.

Miss Sudie Ellis, one of Todd's heart-breaking beauties, is visiting Miss Lizzie Layne this week.

The farmers are busy cutting and housing tobacco. The most of it will be housed this week.

"Squire" W. Jessup held his fall term of court here yesterday. He had a large docket. The principal part of the day was taken up in trying a lot of negroes for breach of peace, and shooting and breaking up a lodge and dance at Jerry Minor's the other night.

A. C. L. is happy again. She has returned at last.

Chills seems to be plentiful around here—judging from the number of gents leaning upon the big end of a stick.

Judge M. D. Brown must be preparing for Circuit Court in Todd, judging from the light we see in his office late at night.

Miss Ada Daniel, one of Fairview's sweetest treasures, has returned, after a protracted visit to her friends in Clarksville, to the great pleasure of her many admirers.

Miss M. E. Pettie, one of our most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, is spending a week with her friends in Hopkinsville, much to the regret of her friends here. V. D.

BELLEVUE.

The farmers are now busy cutting and housing tobacco.

Preparation for the wheat crop will soon begin.

Misses Ida Coward, and Lou Atkinson of Clarksville who have been visiting Mr. A. Allen, returned home Friday. Bill and John are both left dependent.

A certain chap here has a sweet heart so small that he has to lead her by the hand when they walk together.

Rev. A. W. Meacham has been quite sick for several days.

Mr. J. W. McGee has gone for new goods and will shortly receive a large and complete stock.

Mr. E. F. Blakely has bought the Roberts place at Old Bellevue.

LAFAYETTE.

Time is not slack—Yet, time is soon gone. Hours have not feet—

Yet, hours trip on, so some of the poets tell us, and we have often found the fact verified, however, the transition lately in Lafayette, has been marked with but little of interest—not to be repeated for some time to come.

The mass that thronged the sidewalks on the 10th, intent on witnessing the grand street parade, were doomed to disappointment, as a part of the paraphernalia thereto, failed to arrive in due season; fortunately, the interest excited by the mastery of the readers of a popular libretto, who soon gathered the crowd. The ministers were genuine; despite the cork that added a deeper dye to the event. Watching the crowd that pressed about them, eager to be entertained, we were more forcibly reminded that ever before, of a want—long felt by the people of Lafayette. A public hall—a want, too, that could so easily be supplied, with but a small pecuniary outlay, in comparison with the gain therefrom accruing. We are deprived of many first-class entertainments, because we have no accommodations for them. We do not believe that persons are educated by books alone; and often our really fine lecture heard, impresses itself more forcibly upon our minds, than the same topic read in dozens of books; and while we do not advocate education by the process of absorption, we cannot ignore the fact, that good lectures, fine operas, &c., have a decided tendency to elevate our standard of taste, in both literature and music. We believe in progression and elevation, and a general spirit of enterprise. We want a public hall, and we will advocate a railroad; so, if we find that the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed can sometimes go to the mountain.

Miss McNichols, of Linton, and Miss Ella Wilkerson, of Cadiz, were here recently visiting the family of Mr. R. J. Cooper, left a few days ago for their respective homes.

Mr. J. M. Hester and family, of Louisville, guests during the summer of Mrs. Dr. Robb, left on Monday for Mayfield.

Miss Eva, a rare rose-bud in a rose-bud garden of girls, will be much missed by the numerous friends she leaves behind her.

In addition to these departures, Lafayette is also grieving over the absence of one of our most attractive and charming young ladies—Miss Jennie Fraser, who left a few days ago for Louisville, where she will remain until the close of the Exposition. Our loss is Louisville's gain.

We are reliably informed that there was "crane on the door" of a well-known and popular firm on town, and the same junior partner was heard sighing in a strain more melancholy than the rustling of these soft September winds, something akin to the following:

"What shift'll I now call the days and hours? The rest of the day was lost in a sudden gust of wind."

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Joseph H. Brantley, who has been known to their carriage friends, as he has recently purchased an elegant family vehicle that will accommodate an unlimited number, and thereby obviate the wear and tear of so many Sunday evening buggy rides on items in the line of expenses—by no means to be ignored.

Lafayette continues to improve; many new houses are completed. Mr. Robert Beasley, one of our most enterprising young merchants, designs erecting a handsome residence at an early day. OLIVE BRANCH.

CHURCH HILL.

On last Wednesday evening a large party of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the hospitable residence of Mr. Richard Caudle, near this place. The occasion was one that will be long and pleasantly remembered by all who were present, as one of the most enjoyable of the numerous summer parties of our community. Vocal and instrumental music was furnished by the young ladies and gentlemen present. Miss Lizzie McReynolds deserves especial mention as a vocalist; her voice is charming, and the list of most entertaining young merchants, designs erecting a handsome residence at an early day. OLIVE BRANCH.

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"That Cheap Encyclopaedia."

Volume one of the new "Library of Universal Knowledge" is issued September 20th. It contains 736 pages of small but clear and beautiful type, handsomely printed on good paper, and is neatly and strongly bound in cloth, half morocco and half Russia, at 50 cents, and \$1.00 per volume. The succeeding volumes will appear about two each month, till the 20 volumes completing the work are issued. Specimen volumes are sent to any part of the United States (10 cents extra for postage), with privilege of return after ten days examination. Special terms are offered to early subscribers and to clubs, of which full particulars are sent free on request by the publisher, the AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman street, New York.

That a complete Encyclopaedia, first class in character, and containing more matter than any heretofore published in this country at any price, should be made and sold for the trifling sum of \$10.00 seems so extraordinary, that many who wish it may be true, are very naturally incredulous. The same house publishes a large list of standard works all at similarly low prices, and the presence of some of them abundantly in the hands of hundreds of thousands of lovers of good books in all parts of the land, is naturally rapidly transforming the incredulous into patrons and enthusiastic friends of the enterprise. No mystery is made about the cause of the low prices—they are the reduced cost of manufacture to above one-half what it was a few years ago, the method of sale, direct to the purchaser, saving him the large commissions commonly paid to agents and dealers, and a very large sale. It is worth the cost of a postal card to see their catalogue.

Exportation of American whisky to foreign countries has increased very largely during the present year, as the cheapness and abundance of the raw spirit has offered to merchants large opportunities of profit.

During August 2,787,050 silver dollars were coined, making a total to September 1 of 40,237,050.

Died.

Sept. 21st, Mrs. J. Dudley Ware, formerly Miss Clark, of this county. She was interred in the cemetery in this city yesterday evening.

Special Locals.

The New York Store
Offers to the trade the most attractive line of goods ever brought to this city. As our stock is now full we offer them as follows:
Pair of 6, 6½ and 7½ yard.
Heavy Brown Domestic at 7c.
Bleached domestic, the best at 9½c.
Jeans, all wool, 10oz, goods at 37½c.
Waterproofs, all colors, at lowest market price, and many other goods too numerous to mention here. All we ask is a trial, and no doubt you will buy of us if you see our goods and learn our prices, as they favorably compare with any market east or west.
Respectfully, SLESSEK & HAAS.
Prop'rs. N. Y. Store.

THE NEW YORK STORE
Is Headquarters for Poplins, at 10, 12½ and 15c per yard and up.

Have you seen it? What? The immense stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, we have just received. "Old Reliable" Strong & Frankel.

The most complete line of Dress Goods ever brought to this market. Such as Australian Crepes, Debeques, Alpaca, Cashmeres, Poplins, &c. Call and examine them before purchasing. "Old Reliable" Strong & Frankel.

Fruit of the Loom. Bleached Muslin 10 cents, at the "Old Reliable."

Flannels and Jeans in abundance, at Strong & Frankel's.

Our line of Shawls cannot be excelled in the market. "Old Reliable."

Silks, Plain Satins, and figured Satins for trimmings, at the "Old Reliable."

For Good Meats, Vegetables and Fish, call at Withers & Thacker's new meat shop.

\$15 REWARD—STOLEN.

From my stable eight miles from Hopkinsville, on the Russellville road Sept. 16th, a flea-bitten gray mare, blind in the left eye, shod all round, right hind hoof black with a white streak in the middle. About 12 or 14 hands high, and about 8 years old. No gait except trotting. A reward of \$15.00 will be given for her return. Sept. 17.

WANTED.

Iron Copper, Brass, Rags and Bones, by C. M. T. Spratt, at the Old Skating Rink, for which I will pay CASH.

Bananas, Grapes, Lemons and Michigan Apples just received at George Hanna's.

ATTENTION

DAMON DRILL CORPS.
Every member is commanded to be at the Armory on Virginia street, at 7:30 this evening. By order of the Commander, G. B. UNDERWOOD, Ordery.

JOHN MOAYON has just received a full stock of Fall goods. The best Clothing and the finest stock of Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., ever brought to Hopkinsville. Call.

If you want a choice piece of Meat call at J. H. Coombs'.

Between Acts

You can get nice refreshments at Anderson & Cheaney's, opposite Mozart Hall.

You can get a good Square Meal at Gus Hall's Restaurant for 25 cents.

Watches, clocks and jewelry cheaper than ever at Robt. Mills, Jr.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Just think of it.
Your choice from 10,000 useful articles for 5 cents CASH.

More goods for less money at our house. Come and be convinced.

Gant & Davison.

Ladies Hose 5c per pair. All Linen towels 5c. Red Naphkins 5c. a-piece. 10,000 articles for only a Nickel.

Gant & Davison.

Robt. Mills, Jr. makes a specialty of repairing complicated watches.

JO. S. CHASTAIN Still keeps the very best brands of Coal Oils, Non-Explosive Oils of the highest tests and purest quality. Aurora oil for mechanical uses. Lamps and Lamp fixtures, Queensware, Tinware, etc., etc.

TEXAS.</

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and River
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

'I'll Take Harry Bassett.'

HOW THE MAN FROM SWEGO SWAMPED
THE BOYS AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

(New York Sun.)

"How much for first choice?"

"Six hundred," was the prompt

and loud bid from the owner of some

of the fleetest and strongest race horses

in this country.

"Which one, sir?" inquired the

pool-seller.

"Warfield."

"How much for second choice?"

continued the pool-seller. "We've

sold Warfield for six hundred."

"One hundred and forty," was the

highest bid.

"Which one, sir?"

"The Bonham."

"Seven hundred and forty dollars

in the pool; we've sold Warfield and

the Bonham. How much for third

choice?"

"One hundred and forty," came

again on the last call from another

sanguine turfman.

"Which one, sir?"

"Hattie F."

Just then two men came out of the

door at the west end of the saloon

under the grand stand, close to the

action box. One of the men was a

sleek, medium-sized, yellow-faced,

puffy cheeked, rather innocent looking

customer; still there was an oblique

glance in his eyes which said: "Old boy

count yourself a first every time."

He laid a programme of the races

and seemed to be studying the entries.

His companion was a tall, rough-

looking man, of rural aspect, with a

glitter in his steel blue eyes, that be-

tokened coolness and courage. The

man with the programme brushed

against the action box as he faced

the groups of the old sports, most of

whom were eager to get in on War-

field. They looked upon him as sure

to win the race. No attention was

paid to the new comers.

"Eight hundred and eighty dollars

in the pool," shouted the auctioneer

in the box. "We've sold Warfield,

the Bonham and Hattie F. How much

for fourth choice?"

"One hundred dollars," drawled the

puffy-faced man on the last call.

"Which one, sir?" inquired the

pool-seller.

"I'll take Harry Bassett," replied

the puffy-faced man, this time in a

clear voice.

"The boys all heard him. Many of

them laughed, one old sport near the

strangers remarking, "Bassett's

been dead a long time."

"Here he is on the programme,"

said puffy face, pointing to a line and

placing the card before the old sport's

eyes. "I've heard he's a good one,

so I'll go a hundred on him."

"That's the pedigree, man," replied

the old sport, looking at the stranger

half in sympathy with his ignorance.

"You'll find the horses what's going

to run in this race on the left side,

thar in big letters."

"Much obliged," said the stranger.

"You see, I'm from 'Swego; we

don't have no races there."

"Well, sir, which one?" inquired

the auctioneer again, impatient at the

delay.

Quickly glancing at the programme

the man from 'Swego drawled out,

"Mollie McGinley."

"Nine hundred and eighty dollars

in the pool, and we've sold Warfield,

the Bonham, Hattie F., and Mollie

McGinley. How much for fifth

choice?"

"One hundred," came as the last

bid from the old sport who had en-

The Human Brain.

The following extract beautiful in

its rhetoric and sensible in its ideas, is

extracted from the special report of

the superintendent of the State lunatic

asylum of Mississippi. Its ideas are

worth reflection and commendation:

"It is regarded as a disgrace, a

stigma upon the family, should it ever

be known that a member of it had

ever become insane. Hence the crim-

inal attempt to conceal it. The unfor-

tunate one is sacrificed to save the re-

putation of the others for sanity. If

common justice and humanity does

not, common sense should teach the

world that the brain is but an organ

of the body like the liver, the kidneys,

the heart, the spleen, and like them is

liable to disease. Why should we not

now and then permit the brain, the

great nerve center of man, to become

sick, without attributing its ailments

to an inherent and transmissible de-

fect in its organization? The brain is

the great work-shop of the ever-busy

mind, with its million shops, its in-

numerable foundry forging thunderbolts

of thought to strike the world with awe,

its mighty engines driving the wheels

of ambition, its almost lathless crui-

ble melting down and refining its

great anvil and ponderous hammers,

anything from the crude material

furnished by the senses, its laboratory,

where crystal gems are shaped and

polished, and its finer looms weaving

into a fancy web the gossamer threads

of poetry.

The home of the passions, where en-

vy, revenge and hatred lurk and rank-

le, with its gorgeous saloons, were

long delights to sip its nectar, and its

dark corner, where remorse hangs its

head, and quaffs the cup of gall; its

lofty dome, where hope all radiant sits

enthroned, and the low, dismal valley

where despair groans; the battle-

field where soldiers meet for murder,

and the trying-place where temper

comes with winning smiles to beguile

us: Like the sea, never waveless!

Now like old ocean lashed into fury

by the rushing winds, its mighty bill-

ows rolling and plunging, and dash-

ing themselves into spray against the

shore cliffs, now like the placid lake,

its gentle ripples sparkling in the

evening sunshine, and returning in

stout surmounts the echoes of love's

own song. Now like the wild torma-

does turned loose upon the prairies,

gathering force as it sweeps the plain,

strikes a blow at the forest, uprooting

and laying low its giant monarchs;

now like the soft zephyr, kissing the

cheek of beauty.

Though sleep may draw its drowsy

curtain down upon the sense, and close

them up, yet the brain will wander

through the night, struggling in the

gutter storm, or roaming Elysian

fields in happy dreams. So strong is

its power, and withal so delicate in its

structure—so laborious and so active

—it is any wonder that, now and then

it will grow weary, it should become

faint, weak and sick? It is strange

that this wonderful machinery should

sometimes get in disorder? Be it re-

membered, then, that the brain is the

organ of the mind; that like other parts

of the human anatomy, it may, and

does become diseased; and like other

organs, may and can be cured."

Better have Waited.

"Dr. L. P. Blackburn is no more

responsible than any other individual

in the Confederacy, for the proposition

to fight the Federal Army with Yel-

low Fever."—Cynthiana News.

In its issue of the 11th, the News

presumably undertakes to defend Gov-

ernor Blackburn against the fever

stories, and succeeds only in fastening

the yellow flag above the Governator

man's mansion. What authority it

has for so doing is not known, but it

is fair to presume that the Governor

was not consulted, and the News like

many others, taking silence to con-

vincing, and defense obligatory on all

defenders of the faith, covered the

orange banner with sickly whitewash,

that only gave it a more deadly hue,

and hung it out to dry. Had the News

waited a few days it might have spared

the work. A Frankfort correspondent

has succeeded in interviewing his ex-

cellency about the stories, and heard

him brand them as "informal political

trouble-trap," a "substitution for the

bloody shirt."—Newport Local.

Fall Elections.

The following are the elections to be

held this Fall:

Ohio, Oct. 14—State officers and

members of the Legislature.

Iowa, Oct. 13—State officers' mem-

bers of the Legislature and one Con-

gressman to fill a vacancy.

Maryland, Nov. 4—State officers

and members of the Legislature.

Massachusetts, Nov. 4—State officers

and members of the Legislature.

Minnesota, Nov. 4—State officers

and members of the Legislature.

New York, Nov. 4—State officers

and members of the Legislature.

Wisconsin, Nov. 4—State officers

and members of the Legislature.

Mississippi, Nov. 4—Members of

the Legislature.

New Jersey, Nov. 4—Members of

the Legislature.

Pennsylvania, Nov. 4—State Treas-

urer and members of the Legislature.

Louisiana, Dec. 2—On the adop-

tion of the new Constitution.

Four Thousand drinks.—A gentle-

man of this place tells us of a man

who once lived over at Athens, in

Fayette county, and sold whisky on

credit, and that too at five cents a

drink. He had a way of closing a

man's account whenever it reached

fifty dollars, and opening a new one.

A customer bought so much and paid

so seldom that his fourth fifty-dollar

account was closed, and he was not-

ified that the bills must be paid, or he

could get no more drinks. A positive

refusal to pay brought on a law-

suit in the court of the district Squire.

The Squire, who greatly resembled

the late Chief Justice Robertson,

looked gravely at the defendant, safely

remarked that a man who would be

charged with four thousand drinks of

whisky ought to pay the bill whether

he had ever gotten them or not, and

rendered judgment in accordance

with the remark. —[Richmond (Ky.)

Register.

GENERAL NEWS.

England is still endeavoring to per-

suade herself that the Afghan revolt

doesn't amount to much.

Tobacco Deal.—The present govern-

ment of Tennessee will be known in the

history of the state as the great

"equitable adjuster."

The name of Colonel Hays, the new

Kentucky Judge, was the last to be

urged on the President, and he doubt-

less owed his appointment largely to

the fact that he was not involved in

the somewhat spirited contests which

have taken place between some of the

more prominent candidates. His case

was fully presented by Mr. J. J.

Davies, of Springfield, Ky., Col.

Hays commanded the 10th Kentucky

Infantry in the Army of the Cumber-

land, and was an excellent and popu-

lar officer and a citizen of standing.